

Washingtonville

Brief Items Which Chronicle the Doings of People in the Village Bordering Two Counties

BY CLARENCE BAKER

Pete Fast bought a 6-cylinder auto Wednesday.

O. P. Moore traded his old piano on a new piano player.

Mrs. John Fieldhouse was a Leetonia visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Culler visited relatives in East Palestine over Sunday.

Robert Brain and family of Maryland are visiting relatives here.

Miss Helen Herron of Calla visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Sam Washington is on the sick list and his son William is here visiting him.

Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Ed. Girard were Leetonia callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Senheiser of Mahoningtown called on relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Cobey Eyster and Mrs. James Atkinson visited relatives in Greenford Tuesday.

Miss May Kaley and friend of Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woods.

John Elder, Jr., and family of Fayette City, Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Miss Lena Barrow returned home Saturday from Pittsburgh where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herron of Calla called on Mr. and Mrs. Moses Grindle Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Getz attended the Flickinger reunion at Southern park last Saturday.

Bert DeJane and family attended the Flickinger reunion at Southern park last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hawn and little daughter of Alliance spent Sunday with Miss Amanda Bilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Roller and daughter of Cleveland are visiting his parents, W. E. Roller and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Firth and daughter of Alliance spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tetlow.

The Lutheran Sunday school and the M. E. Sunday school will hold a picnic at Shelton's grove Saturday, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roller returned home Monday evening after a week's visit with friends at Beechburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lynn returned home to East Leetonia after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeJane.

Ensign Senheiser of Mahoningtown, Pa., called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeJane, last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Smalley returned home Monday after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Layton DeLoter, in Rochester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Slack and son Fred and R. R. Dixon motored here from Pittsburgh Saturday and visited relative over Sunday.

The Forrester's Sporting Club will hold a dance in the town hall next Saturday evening. Music by Ozark orchestra of Salem.

Mrs. Amelia Thompson and daughter Lena and son of Salem spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sommerville.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Forte, a baby boy last Sunday in the Salem hospital. Mrs. Forte was Miss Susie DeLucia before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal and children and Mr. and Mrs. McEluff and children of Leetonia were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stouffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker motored to Youngstown last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeJane.

Robert McIntosh's house was broken into Tuesday evening and searched from top to bottom. Mr. McIntosh was in bed and did not hear the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and son Edwin, Jr., and Mrs. Lindsey of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker of Alliance spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Squire Johnson.

Bun DeJane, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeJane, was run over by an auto driven by Mike Higgins of Leetonia last Thursday. He received a few bruises but none that were serious.

The Woman's Home Circle met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson Wednesday night. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and fancy-work. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

A stray dog was in the village last Sunday morning, snapped at several people and bit Mary Davis, little daughter of John Davis. It was shot and its head sent to Columbus. Word came Wednesday that it had rabies.

The silver medal contest held in the school auditorium last Friday evening was well attended. Miss Marian Campbell of Salem, who rendered in an excellent manner, "The Defense of the Alamo," was awarded the medal. The judges were Rev. Richardson, Miss Mary Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Ed Girard. Music was furnished by the M. E. Church choir.

Mrs. Mason and lady friend of the Red Cross Society Tuesday night. The following officers were elected: Miss Mary Fitzsimmons, president and Mrs. Carl Weikert, secretary, and Mrs. Harry McNeal, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in town hall next Monday evening. Those wishing to join can do so at that time.

MY BOY IS YOUR BOY AND YOUR BOY IS MY BOY.

"My boy is your boy and your boy is my boy."

Dear God of pity, how close draws Thy world!

Princeling and peasant link arms in the crucible.

One common cause and one banner unfurled.

My cross is your cross and your cross is my cross;

Each side the other up Calvary's steep.

This is democracy, this is divinity,

My heart is rent because your heart must weep.

My price is your price and your price is my price;

Thus doth humanity rise to the test.

Shoulder to shoulder the greatest and least of us

Sacrifice, leaving to heaven the rest.

My gain is your gain and your gain is my gain;

Looking after from earth's blood-bathed loved and

Lift we proud eyes to the youths who shall plead to us.

Winging swift way to the altars of God.

—Florence Goff Schwarz.

Our observation is that when a man and his wife are both fond of beer there isn't much room in the ice box for butter.

Read the Classified Columns.

FOOD VALUE OF CHEESE INDORSED BY EXPERTS.

They Advise Its Use as a Staple Article Instead of Merely a Table Accessory.

American women have long regarded cheese merely as an accessory to the diet, and not as a staple supplying real food value. In fact, most women believe cheese, when used in large quantities, is indigestible and harmful.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture have carried on extensive studies of cheese as a part of their work in home economics. This work consists in determining the food value of cheese, its digestibility, physiological effect, as well as the methods of preparing it for the table.

Briefly, they have found that cheese is seldom a cause of physiological disturbances, and may easily be used as the chief source of nitrogenous food.

When cheese is served as a substitute for meat or other staple—and this has been done very successfully—housekeepers should regulate carefully the other vegetables according to the meat they intend to have, as green peas with lamb.

With cheese crisp, fresh vegetables, as lettuce, celery and water cress, should be used, with or without dressing. Fruits, plain or in salad form, are also very good. This sounds healthy on the face of it, for eminent physicians agree a certain amount of roughness should be eaten.

It is not generally known that cheese has nearly twice as much protein, weight for weight, as beef, and that its food value is more than twice as great. It contains 25 per cent more protein than the same weight of porterhouse steak as purchased, and nearly twice as much fat.

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Benny Woke Up

Sombody was always picking on Benny. His ma began it by laying on the leather strap where it would appeal to Benny most painfully when he was asleep. He would let it burn or any other domestic calamity roused her wrath.

In school the other boys took a fiendish delight in inclining Benny to some infraction of the rules and in seeing him writhe when the ruler descended.

It never dawned upon Benny when he grew larger that the best way to escape his fate as a butt for all the horseplay the other boys was to pick out a boy whom he could lick and sail in.

When he went to work he was so sensitive that if the boss called him down he would mope for a week and quit the job as soon as he could screw up his courage.

Six months was his limit for holding any one position. He was always being browbeaten by the new boss because he was the only one who would stand for it.

Obeysing the law of averages, Benny was chosen by a wife who had courage enough for both. What she did to Benny was a disgrace. If he attempted to hold out any of his salary Saturday night, she backed him up into a corner and ruthlessly took it away from him. He never had a chance to hide it.

As Benny never got a raise in his salary he could not hold out anything for a night under the bright lights. If he managed to hide half a dollar for a hilarious celebration with the boys his wife invariably took it away and entertained her women friends at the movies.

Within six months after their marriage she taught him how to mop the floor and do the family washing. But even this work had a limit.

That morning his wife, as usual, remained in bed until Benny had shaken down the kitchen fire and the furnace and started the steam heating, cooked his morning cereal and coffee, served his own breakfast, put out the ashes and the cat and started his daily dash for the 6:30 train for the city.

He accomplished this round of duties in half an hour, but he missed the train. Thus began his independence. Compelled to wait half an hour on the windy platform of the railroad station, even Benny's disposition suffered a cramp.

When he arrived at the office half an hour late the boss had just arrived with his daily frown and as usual

picked Benny for the goat.

As greatly to Benny's astonishment as to the others, the worm turned and bit the boss. For about one minute Benny delivered a profane declaration of independence that was afterward preserved as an office classic.

The boss was so startled that he even forgot to fire Benny. The second surprise of the day came when the boss called him into the private office and said:

"Benny, I didn't know you had it in you. Now, I want a man with spunk enough to rise up on his